

SATISFACTION WITH ALL MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED IN THE TRIBUNE IS GUARANTEED

Vol. LXXXII No. 27

# New York Tribune

First to Last—the Truth: News Editorials—Advertisements

TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1922

THE WEATHER  
Thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight; warmer to-morrow. Fresh southerly winds.  
Full Report on Last Page

TWO CENTS  
In Greater New York  
THREE CENTS  
Within 200 Miles  
FOUR CENTS  
Elsewhere

## France Deaf To German Plea for Aid

Right to Take Special Measures in Case of Defaulted Payments Maintained in Conference

## Gives Little Hope To Berlin Envoys

Insist Reparation Commission Remain in Charge of All the Negotiations

By Wilbur Forrest

Special Cable to The Tribune  
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PARIS, July 10.—The French government has decided to stand firm on the Versailles Treaty and the London agreement, which give her the right to take special measures to collect indemnity from Germany in case she becomes bankrupt and payments are defaulted. This became known after the conferences to-day of the German emissaries, Dr. Fischer, head of the German War Debts Commission, and Herr Schroeder, Under Secretary of Finance, who presented an account of their country's financial condition to M. Dubs, head of the Reparation Commission, indicating that cash payments may be impossible.

France for the time being is not prepared to interfere in the crisis due to the failure of the German mark's value, but is inclined to assume that the Reparation Commission is the only body capable of dealing with the question of a moratorium for Germany. Far from a tendency to join the British suggestion that quick measures be taken to save the German situation, high official circles declared that it had not yet reached the point where governments were competent to regulate, as the commission was vested with full powers.

### British Attitude Resented

The semi-official "Temps," reflecting the general feeling, resents the criticism of the British press aimed at France's attitude and scouts the wisdom of the British plan either to call an immediate meeting of the Supreme Council or a conference of the financial ministers of the Allies, neutrals and the United States to consider the German situation. The "Temps" points out that the commission has no financial competence and that its work on reparations has thus far proved exceptionally unproductive. In regard to the meeting of the financial ministers it is suggested that it would be better to wait the verdict of the Reparation Commission as well as that of the committee on guaranties of credit, as to the latter for a month and which is returning to Paris within the next few days. The Tribune correspondent is informed, however, that this committee will be able to throw little light on the inside workings of the German financial system, as during its stay the government was in a state of semi-collapse and department heads were not able to furnish clear explanations.

There is a tendency in Paris to agree with England that the collapse of the mark is due to the failure of Germany to negotiate a loan, but there is disagreement as to the reason for this failure. In that connection the "Temps" suggests that the Allied nations have much to discuss before making over the problem of reparations to the Reparation Commission. The loan failed because of Allied debts, and if that problem had been settled the mobilization of the German debt some weeks ago would have been easy.

### Debt Cancellation Urged

"The first difficulty," says the "Temps," is the British Parliament, which will never give consent to the cancellation of the German debt so long as the United States does not abandon her credits to the Allies. The British government already has made known its irrevocable decision to wipe off a large part of the Russian war debt and Parliament has not protested. The United States has thus far given up the idea of canceling the German debt, and it is a mistake to believe that the United States must make the first move. On the contrary, the United States is waiting.

(Continued on page three)

## Book Shops Give Hylan's Story Frosty Reception

Suspect Politics and Bar Rising Young Author From Their Shelves

William T. Amis is beginning to think the interests have resolved to prevent the recognition of John F. Hylan as an author. Mr. Amis, as representative of the Rotary Press, took the Mayor's book, "Mayor Hylan's Own Story," to book shop after book shop without eliciting any enthusiasm. Some agreed to put it on their counters, Mr. Amis said yesterday, but many declined to do so. He said the book was political propaganda. Mr. Amis told them it was no such thing. There was no politics in the book, Hylan, he told them. Still they refused to handle the book. The firms that refused to help out a young author by putting his book on sale include some of the most important book stores in the city. Among them are Doubleday, Page & Co., Dutton's, Scribner's, Tilton's, which has bookshelves in many hotels and Frederick Looser & Co., Brooklyn. Mr. Amis can't understand it.

## As a vacation companion—The Tribune!

Just tell your newsdealer you want to see The Tribune every day when you're away this summer—or phone bookman 3000 and give your vacation address to The Tribune's subscription department.

## Commons Votes Arms Pact's Ratification

LONDON, July 10 (By The Associated Press).—The House of Commons to-night ratified without amendment the treaties framed at the Washington Conference on the Limitation of Armament and Pacific and Far Eastern questions. The treaties, embodied in a single bill, passed the third reading after the committee of the House of Lords had approved it.

## News Summary

### DOMESTIC

Rail strike interfering seriously with mails, causes cancellation of more trains; more troops called out in Illinois and Kansas; Attorney General Daugherty announces mails will be kept moving; believed in Washington that Federal troops may be called.

Governor Hardwick of Georgia demands Ku-Klux Klan unmask or he will appeal to Legislature making the wearing of masks in Georgia a crime.

### FOREIGN

French government decides to hold itself ready to act if Germany becomes bankrupt; German envoys discuss moratorium with Reparation Commission.

Fifteen-year-old Mexican child avenges father's death by assassinating his murderer.

British House of Commons ratifies arms conference treaties.

Irish republicans cut communications between Belfast and Dublin by blowing up five bridges.

Western powers at The Hague stand firm in demand that Russia give satisfactory answer to confiscated property questions before the gathering can continue.

Paris police investigate three crimes attributed to followers of Kerensky in their war on French soil against Bolshevik spies.

Bielaski's arrest again reported imminent.

German mark reaches new low level of 18.15 hundredths of a cent on Swiss market.

### WASHINGTON

Harding submits plan to coal operators and miners to end their disputes, calling for immediate resumption of work; their acceptance believed assured.

Resignation of Elmer Dover as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, reported in Harding's hands, the outcome of row in Treasury Department over ousting of Democrats.

Harding too busy to discuss bonus with Senators, asks delay till Thursday.

### LOCAL

Nelson Rockefeller, son of John D. jr., in hospital with rifle bullet in leg.

Cop with cigarette and gum charms blacksnake on "L" platform. Brother and sister join Richard Croker jr. in fight on father's will.

Shopsmen's strike here. Garvan in Washington to rail Federal grand jury of dye patent holdings.

Ten thousand summer school pupils enroll at Columbia; 3,000 at New York University.

Witnesses tell how Justice Strong used state troopers in Nassau graft hunt.

Six bandits in Morningside Heights rob milk company of \$600.

Eliot Wadsworth, Assistant Secretary of Treasury, weds Mrs. Guy H. Seull, widow of Deputy Police Commissioner.

Women who planned boost luncheon for Hearst shift at last moment to Hyman.

Illustrators withdraw objections and paid instructors will teach art to disabled veterans.

Federation suspends charter of Bookkeepers' Union, suspected of Communist leanings.

Policeman gravely hurt in auto race for empty wallet on road.

### SPORTS

Joek Hutchison leads field in first day's qualifying round for national open golf tournament at Skokie, with a record card of 135 for thirty-six holes.

## Dover Resigns Treasury Job, Capitol Hears

Quits Following Failure to Put Through His Plan of Behaving Democrats as Republicans Demand

## Axeman Foiled by Mellon and Blair

Officials Defended Veteran Assistants, Criticized as Pro-Wilson Hang-Over

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON, July 10.—The resignation of Elmer Dover, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, is understood to be in the hands of President Harding. Information to this effect came out unofficially to-day.

While the reported retirement of Mr. Dover thus far lacks official confirmation, it is in line with what has been expected in Washington for weeks. It is the outgrowth of the Dover-Blair-Mellon row in the Treasury Department which has been on for months.

The charge has repeatedly been made by Republicans in Congress and elsewhere that Secretary Mellon and Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair are keeping a powerful contingent of pro-Wilson Democrats in office, that the Internal Revenue Bureau is honeycombed with these Democrats and that they are particularly potent in handling taxation affairs of the bureau. It is declared their political allegiance runs not to the Harding administration, but to Joseph P. Tumulty and Daniel Roper. When Mr. Dover was appointed Assistant Secretary the confident prediction was made by Republicans who wanted to "turn the rascals out" that Mr. Dover would soon make a house cleaning. It was common talk that he had the full confidence of President Harding and that he was picked for the purpose of putting good Republicans in and formerly deservng Democrats out.

Mr. Dover unquestionably set out on a program of this nature. He had not gone far, however, when it became plain that both Mr. Blair and Mr. Mellon were being helped by the organization in their offices. One of the latest developments was the presentation to the White House of a petition signed by many Republicans, asking for the removal of Mr. Dover. Since then the House has set forth what purported to be a list of influential Democrats in the Treasury Department, particularly the Internal Revenue Bureau, and demanded that they be removed.

This brought a statement from Secretary Mellon challenging the supposed facts in the petition and in effect rebuking the men who signed it, and serving notice that he had chosen his force with a view to efficiency and would not be interfered with. Moreover, when certain subordinates of Mr. Blair, they were unceremoniously ousted. Since then Mr. Dover has almost inevitably that Mr. Dover would quit the Treasury Department, and it was felt here that his position had become untenable.

## Girl and Pup See World Till Policeman Sees Them

Then Frances and Tessie Eat Lollypops and Await Child's Frantic Parents

Two-year-old Frances Lahey set out from her home, 415 Fifth Street, Brooklyn, with her puppy, Tessie, at 11:30 a. m. yesterday to see the world. They felt they had seen it all when they encountered Patrolman Corbett, of the Fourth Avenue police station, half mile from their home at 4 p. m. Frances put her hand in Corbett's and said, "Bye-bye," which the patrolman interpreted as meaning that it was time to be moving.

Following distrustfully behind and occasionally growling at the patrolman they marched to the police station. There Frances was unthrilled in her arm-chair and Tessie, until her parents arrived in search of her at 6 p. m.

## Bielaski To Be Jailed At Once, Mexicans Report

Still Free, However, Despite Assertion He Would Pass the Night in Belem Prison

MEXICO CITY, July 10.—There are rumors that Bielaski, former head of the Bureau of Investigation of the American Department of Justice, who recently was abducted by bandits, and a few days later made his escape, Mr. Bielaski, however, was still at liberty last afternoon.

One of the newspapers, "El Universal Grafico," says this afternoon: "Bielaski will sleep to-night in Belem prison." It having been amply confirmed that Bielaski conspired in his own abduction, the judicial authorities have ordered his arrest."

Mr. Bielaski at his hotel to-night was ignorant of any arrest, and his resignation, which has been issued, merely transfers Bielaski's deposition to the Cuernavaca court for revision.

## Girl, 15, Slays Mexican Deputy Who Killed Her Editor-Father

MEXICO CITY, July 10 (By The Associated Press).—Maria Del Pilar Moreno, a fifteen-year-old girl, this afternoon avenged the death of her father, Jesus S. Moreno, editor of "El Haraldo de Mexico," who was shot and killed last May by Deputy Francisco Tejada Lloera after a quarrel.

Maria waited before Tejada Lloera's home, at 1500 Calle de la Reforma, and fired four times at a few feet distance. The bullets took effect and death was instantaneous.

The child, who since her father's death has been alone deranged with grief, fully understood the police. She expressed no regrets, saying she swore vengeance over her father's body and, now that his death had been expiated, she was prepared to pay the penalty.

## He Wouldn't Let Her Drive, So She Jumped

Special Dispatch to The Tribune  
WATERFORD, Conn., July 10.—Mrs. John Phillips, of Hartford, is a determined woman.

Last night, while motoring with her husband, she told him he would have to let her drive or she would jump out.

He refused, and she is in a private hospital in New London, suffering from a fracture of the skull.

## Lynch Regains Title as Buff Yields in 14th

Scores Technical Knock-Out When Bantam Champion's Second Rushes Into Ring and Halts Rain of Blows

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON, July 10.—Joe Lynch joined the immortals last night when he regained his lost bantamweight championship of the world by scoring a technical knockout over Johnny Buff, holder of the title, in the fourteenth round of what was to have been a fifteen-round fight at the New York Velodrome. The end was not sudden. That the fight could end in only the way it did was plain to every one of the 15,000 spectators from the second round until Doc Bagley, one of Buff's seconds, rushed into the ring after six seconds of the fourteenth round had passed and, throwing his arms about Buff's shoulders, shielded him from further and useless punishment. At the same time Lew Diamond, Buff's manager, tossed a towel into the ring.

## Winner From 2d Round; Adversary Outpunched, but Came to the Finish

By Jack Lawrence

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A retrospect of last night's affair at the Velodrome shows a wonderfully game flyweight fighting the best bantamweight in the business—for that is what Lynch is. He was never in better physical condition and never fought a fight in which he used his brain to greater advantage. He fought exactly the fight which was called for. He outlasted the champion and beat him badly. It made a chopping-block of his wizen old face and splashed the fighters with blood. It was all Buff's blood. Lynch retired to his corner crowned as bantamweight champion of the world without a mark on him.

The story of how Joe Lynch broke into the haloed circle of the immortals also has "come back" to be told briefly. It might be told in the phrase which says that a good little man can never beat a good big man. That actually was the case last night.

### Lynch's Two Weapons

Lynch's business in the ring of the Velodrome last night was carried out with cold and uncompromising precision. He had two weapons and he used them both with deadly effect. One was a left jab, long, cing, sharp to the face, which he threw with deadly right, the blow that usually brings a fatal count from the referee's lips when it lands.

But the deadly right—the knockout punch. But that murderous left was too much for him. It withered what little chance Buff had to conquer the Lynch who faced him last night. Lynch's left hand and coated his face with gore.

Gamo to the core, Buff fought to the last, keeping his feet under a deadly rain of blows until the thirteenth round. Then he was out. A series of stalling feints, caught him squarely on his game little jaw and sent him sprawling on his back. He took a momentary view of the myriad stars overhead and hoped to his feet to continue the losing battle.

There can be no doubt that Buff would have finished. He seems to be one of the fighters who refuse to go down to a loss. It was the timely and humane arrival of Doc Bagley in the fourteenth that put a stop to a fight that could have had but one end.

Joe Lynch, who was taken from Pete Herman, December 23, 1920, and lost it back to Herman the following year in July. Buff won the title from Herman in Madison Square Garden on September 21 of the same year.

Lynch went into the ring last night a 9 to 5 favorite in the betting. He earlier in the day in Wall Street Buff had ruled a 6 to 5 favorite and late in the evening many bets were placed at even money. A half hour before the bantamweights entered the ring a great volume of Lynch money appeared about the Velodrome and quickly made the West Street favorite an odds of 7 to 5. Fifteen minutes before the men entered the ring and just before the bell sounded the betting commissioners were hustling about offering 9 to 5.

Buff, followed in the columns of his manager, and a small army of camera men, was the first to enter the ring on September 21 of the same year.

(Continued on page fourteen)

## Harding Plan Likely to End Coal Strike

Both Sides Virtually Certain to Agree to Immediate Opening of Mines and 3-Party Conference

## Union Commission Called to Capital

Workers Insist Many Operators Are Missing; Want Them Summoned

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON, July 10.—Acceptance by the coal miners and operators of the plan proposed by President Harding to-day to settle their controversy seemed virtually assured to-night, although no official acceptance has yet come from either side. The President intervened in the nationwide coal strike with a proposal which is expected to reopen the mines in time to assure a sufficient supply for the coming winter.

Recognizing that the miners' heads and operators' representatives called into joint conference here are hopelessly deadlocked on how to proceed toward ending the strike, the Chief Executive put before them a plan which amounts to a virtual ultimatum. His demand calls for an immediate return to work of the 600,000 striking miners at the wage scale in force when the strike began last April 1 and negotiation of a new superseding scale by an arbitration commission to be named by the government, the miners and the operators.

### Difficulties Stand in Way

There are a few difficulties which stand in the way of immediate settlement of the outstanding importance among the chief of them is the miners' refusal to accept the operators' plan. The operators called here represent only a part of the production tonnage of the fields affected by the strike. It was learned only to-night, after the ban of secrecy on the deliberations had been lifted by the President after the issuance of his proposal, that this has been the chief point of contention between the operators and miners in their unsuccessful meetings so far. President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers and his district presidents have held out that about 200,000 striking miners at the wage scale in force when the strike began last April 1 and negotiation of a new superseding scale by an arbitration commission to be named by the government, the miners and the operators.

The presence of John D. Rockefeller at Presbyterian Hospital, Madison Avenue and Seventeenth Street, yesterday afternoon, smiling and surrounded by nurses, doctors and hospital attendants, led to the discovery that his fourteen-year-old grandson, Nelson Rockefeller, had shot himself in the leg with an air rifle and was a patient in the hospital.

### Accident to Nelson, 14, Revealed When Grandfather Visits Lad at Hospital; Motors From Tarrytown

Boy Wishes to Go Home

### Oil King, in Good Humor, Passes Out Dimes to Attendants and Others

The presence of John D. Rockefeller at Presbyterian Hospital, Madison Avenue and Seventeenth Street, yesterday afternoon, smiling and surrounded by nurses, doctors and hospital attendants, led to the discovery that his fourteen-year-old grandson, Nelson Rockefeller, had shot himself in the leg with an air rifle and was a patient in the hospital. The wound, according to physicians, is not serious. The R-B shot has been removed, and in all probability the boy will be taken home to Tarrytown to-night.

Nelson shot himself quite by accident on the evening before the Fourth. He was playing with some other boys on the estate of his father, John D. Rockefeller jr. They were having a fine time, shooting at the branches of trees and into bushes.

The rifle was empty. Nelson set about reloading it. He dropped a little, round buckshot down the barrel and broke the rifle across his knee to tighten the spring that makes it shoot. He had just finished doing this when there was a crack and the rifle went off.

Nelson felt a sharp pain in the tendon of his left leg. He said "Ouch!" and rubbed it and reloaded the rifle. He did not pay much attention at that time to the pain in the leg and looked upon the incident only as a nuisance in that he had had to go to the trouble of loading the rifle all over again.

About an hour later his leg began to swell. It hurt. He told his mother about it and presently he found himself on his way in an automobile to Presbyterian Hospital.

When his grandfather came to see him yesterday he was feeling all right and ready to go home. Mr. Rockefeller, who had come down with Mrs. Rockefeller jr., evidently was glad that things were so promising. He smiled at the nurses and the attendants and the doctors, and delved into the pocket where he seems to keep an inexhaustible supply of dimes. Then, with a word here and a smile there, he gave away dimes all around, walked down the hospital steps into his automobile and drove off.

### Dutch Minister Resigns

THE HAGUE, July 10 (By The Associated Press).—Dr. J. C. A. Everwijn, Dutch Minister at Washington, has resigned his post, it was announced to-night. The resignation was for personal reasons. His successor has not been named.

## Mexican Bandit Threatens Tampico Oil Pipe Lines

Gorazabe Demands 15,000 Pesos, Says Report From U. S. Vice-Consul Shaw

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON, July 10.—Threatening to blow up oil pipe lines and pumping stations unless the United States government pays 15,000 pesos to-day, General Gorazabe, the Mexican bandit leader operating in the Tampico district, is again making demands for ransom money. He has demanded 15,000 pesos, but added that the bandit leader was becoming more "ugly."

The Pecero camp is twelve miles from the Aguada camp of the Cortez tribe. Company, an American firm, where Gorazabe two weeks ago seized the plant and forty Americans as security for the payment of 15,000 pesos. Payment of this sum was demanded by July 3. The State Department's advice does not disclose whether this ransom or any of Gorazabe's demands for money had been paid.

Consul Shaw said that Mexican Federal troops were now encamped on the Aguada property, but gave no information as to whether the payment of the ransom had been started. The first report of Gorazabe's activities in the Tampico district said he led a band of 240 well-armed men.

# Many Trains Cancelled; Strikers Hamper Mails; More Troops Called Out

## Troops Will Guard Mails if Strikers Continue Interference

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON, July 10.—Serious interference by railroad strikers with United States mail trains was reported from different parts of the country to-day, while Attorney General Daugherty was in conference with President Harding and with Alfred P. Thom, general counsel for the Association of Railway Executives, to discuss means of checking the disorders. It is believed here to-night that unless the strike is speedily composed the expedients which the government is using at present, such as the employment of special deputy marshals and the power of the courts, will be found ineffective, and that the President will be impelled to order Federal troops to protect mail trains and to prevent interference with interstate commerce. One of the possibilities is that marines, who were employed with signal success in putting a stop to the operations of mail bandits, will be put upon trains.

## Rockefeller's Grandson Shot With Air Gun

Accident to Nelson, 14, Revealed When Grandfather Visits Lad at Hospital; Motors From Tarrytown

## Boy Wishes to Go Home

## Oil King, in Good Humor, Passes Out Dimes to Attendants and Others

## Klan in Georgia Must Unmask, Says Governor

Hardwick Threatens to Put Through Statute Making Wearing of Ku-Klux Hooded Regalia a Crime

## Executive Declares Original Aims of Invisible Empire No Longer Are Observed

Special Dispatch to The Tribune  
ATLANTA, Ga., July 10.—The Knights of the Ku-Klux Klan must voluntarily unmask or Governor Thomas W. Hardwick will make an appeal to the Georgia General Assembly, now in session, to pass a statute making the wearing of masks in Georgia a criminal action, according to a letter which the Governor has just written to W. W. Rainey, of Columbus, one of his supporters in his race for re-election, although opposed to him in his first contest. In this letter the executive makes it clear that he will not stand for mob law and that no "invisible empire" shall rule Georgia.

The letter reads, in part: "I quite agree with you also that we should not be intolerant even toward honest, law abiding members of the Ku-Klux Klan. There are many honest people who are in it and who went into it with the highest and most patriotic motives, for its creed and principles are patriotic and unassailable. Outrages by mobs of masked men are growing in number in this state, however, and these performances must be checked. It is my earnest hope that the leaders of this organization may promptly realize the necessity for discarding the mask and for removing all secrecy about their membership list."

"Unless they do it will be necessary in the interests of the public and of law and order to take strong steps to make the wearing of masks criminal in this state, and I shall unhesitatingly advise and recommend such a course to our General Assembly."

"We have no room for invisible government in this state. So long as I am Governor and can prevent it, we shall not have it, either from the Kimball House [a hotel in Atlanta] or the Klan palace or the United States Capitol at Washington. At any rate, I shall do all in my power to combat it from whatever source it may come. What ever were the excuses for the first Ku-Klux—and they were strong and numerous—there are none for any Klan of a similar character operating to enforce their own opinions, to execute their own desires, outside of the law and courts of the state. It cannot be tolerated by the honest men and women of this state, and I do believe it will be tolerated by them."

## Kerensky Aids in Paris Try, Then Poison, Two Soviet Spies

Special Cable to The Tribune  
Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc.  
PARIS, July 10.—Two Russians, whose deaths in this city were at first officially classed as suicides, are now said to have been Soviet spies poisoned by former Premier Kerensky's followers, according to revelations by police intervention to-day. An official version of the conflict between the White Russians, as Kerensky's adherents are known, and the Bolsheviks, in the person of two men were sentenced to death and poisoned after being lured to a rendezvous.

The alleged private execution took place at a quiet investigation had been made of the theft of papers from Kerensky's home in Paris and a Russian officer acting as night guard had been found to be working in the interest of the Soviet government. It is said that both the officer and an accomplice unsuspectingly accepted the invitation of members of Kerensky's staff to spend the evening with them. Both men died later in the night from the effects of poisonous drink and it was at a perfunctory investigation that the verdict of willful suicide was reached.

When the White Russians notified the police of the theft of the papers, a further investigation was made and suspicious Russians carefully watched. To-day rooms of several Russians were searched and it was said that evidence was found indicating the poisoning.

A decision was promptly made to seize all the documents in the Kerensky headquarters to determine who was responsible for the deaths of the supposed Soviet spies.

PARIS, July 10 (By The Associated Press).—The Paris police were busily occupied to-day with a mysterious Russian affair, in which two burglaries, two suicides and perhaps an assassination may figure. The motive is said by the authorities to be the desire on the part of the Soviet government to procure evidence against the revolutionary Socialists on trial in Russia.

The starting point was a burglary of the old Russian Embassy, in the Rue de l'Universite, where Basile Maklakof, representative of General Baron Wrangel in Paris, and former Premier Kerensky make their headquarters.

The burglary in Kerensky's private residence followed, and it is understood that papers were taken in both headquarters in Paris and the Russian Constituent Assembly.

The police to-day made searches in the hotel rooms and apartments occupied by several Russians, including three young men who represented themselves to be students, named Zander, Petroni and Kossorotoff, and one woman, whose name is Fettschenko. Here also papers were seized.

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## Erie, Missouri Pacific and Other Lines Annul Many Schedules; Livestock Embargo on Alton

## Militia Foils Raid On Shops of I. C. R.

## Rail Chiefs Appeal for Guards as Effort to Re